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RECORDS FLY IN GARDEN

Abel Kiviat Sets New Mark in Winning 1,000-Yard Run.

MEYER CAPTURES THE DASH

George Bonhag Again Beats Scott in Distance Race at Big Indoor Games.

Records were swept aside at the indoor track and field championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union in Madison Square Garden last night. Most popular of the performances was the winning of the twomile senior run by George Bonhag, of the Irish-American Athletic Club. Bonhag covered the distance in 9 minutes 204-5 sec onds, almost 8 seconds better than the old indoor mark, established by M. P. Driscoll

When the distance men were called the only ones to respond were Bonhag, Louis Scott, of South Paterson; W. J. Monument, of the Irish club; G. Critchley, representing the New York Athletic Club, and E. Hanesworth, an unattached runner. Bon-hag lost no time in setting the pace, closely followed by Scott, Monument and Critchley. Shortly after passing the quarter post Critchley raced to the front, but Bonhag promptly assumed command again. At the half, which Bonhag passed in 2:13, Scott

was second, with Critchley third. When the mile post was reached Bonhag led Scott by 5 yards, while Critchley had dropped back 50 yards. The leader's time was 4:38. A little later Monument dropped

Bonhag began to draw away from Scott at the mile and a quarter mark, and when the Paterson man saw that he did not have a chance of holding the flying leader he refused to punish himself and was content to beat Critchley for the place. Bonhag beat Scott by almost a lap A new world's indoor record with the

fifty-six-pound weight was made by Matt McGrath, at present unattached. The erstwhile New York Athletic Club star heaved the missile 16 feet 3 inches. The old mark was 16 feet 23-16 inches, made last year by C. E. Walsh. Father Time then received a shock when

A. R. Kiviat, the crack middle distance runner of the Irish-American Club, spreadeagled his field in the senior 1,000-yard run After allowing Carl Walther and Dick Egan to alternate in the lead until the half-mile post, Kiviat suddenly lengthened his stride and quickly shot away from the others. He won by nearly thirty yards from Walther, who passed Egan in the stretch. Egan fired badly toward the end. Kiviat's time was 2:161-5, and it beat the old indoor record, held by M. W. Sheppard,

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, acted as referee. Mr. Sullivan also served as chairman of the being Bartow S. Weeks, of New York: Thomas F. Riley, of Cambridge; John Elof Boston: Everett C. Brown, of Chicago und H. W. Fitzpatrick of New Orleans. Despite the dismal weather a good sized crowd put in an appearance, so that when the games began, about \$:30 o'clock

The 30-yard dash was the first race or the programme and to do away with any the West Side Y. M. C. A. won. He broke the tape three yards in advance of M. Rosenberger, the former 100-yard champion. McEntee's time was 33 sec-New York A. C. The champion's time was 33 4-5 seconds. L. Wood, another winged foot runner, accounted for the fourth heat, the time being 34 2-5 seca life saver for Rosenberger, who wo by a yard and a half from D. B. Young of the Boston A. A.

The time of \$5.4-5 seconds was slower than many expected, but as there was only ten minutes between his two heats. "Rosey" naturally found it hard to "come

That left Dorland, McEntee and Wood to fight it out. McEntee drew the pole, with Halpin, the athletic captain of the club-Wood next and Dorland on the outside, and Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, chairman The last named forced the pace, and was in of the fencing committee, have sent out a front all the way. Wood and McEntee general call, and all of the leading men closed fast in the last few strides, but Dor-land lasted long enough to beat Wood by a be V. P. Curti, Dr. Ernest J. Gignoux, W. foot, while the New York runner beat Mc- H. Howman, Dr. Anderson, C. A. Bill and Entee by scarcely six inches. The time was W. J. Byrne. \$3 1-5 seconds. This was one-fifth of a second better than the championship record made by the same runner in 1908.

beating the local man by half an inch.

a new junior record in the one-mile walk New York Athletic Club was second, with by covering the distance in 6:54 1-5. The 17. winner was hard pushed by Sam Schwartz, of the Pastime Athletic Club, who was only ling, with a card even more attractive than a yard behind at the finish.

In the second heat of the 880-yard funtor yun J. M. Dolan, of Dartmouth finished third, but was disqualified for fouling. J. Driscoll. | L. B. Dork of the 65th Regiment, of Buffalo, won Y. M. C. A. easily, his time being 2:04 3-5. The first heat resulted in a close finish between H. H. Sayder, of Cornell, and R. M. Bonsib, of Columbia, the first named gaining the Scanding historical states. Columbia, the first named gaining the verdict by a scant yard. In the decisive He heat O. W. Degruchy, of the New York Athletic Club, cut loose at the bell and easily bent Driscoll to the tape.

S. C. Lawrence, of the Boston A. A., won the running high jump and incidentally set a new American indoor record. The field (se finally narrowed down to Lawrence and Both cleared 6 feet 25 inches, but when the bar was raised to 6 feet 2% inches Erick-The old mark was 6 feet 2% inches, made by H. F. Porter two years

heat of the 70-yard senior high hurdles in the fast time of 92-5 seconds. This equals the American record, but as Eller knocked down one of the hurdles he did not get credit for the mark.

In the final heat J. Eller won, leading his brother Robert by a yard. The time again was 92-8 seconds, but it could not be recognized because of falling hurdles. A. T. Meyer, the fleetfooted Irish-Amer-

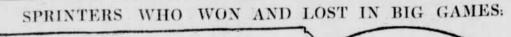
ican Athletic Club runner, won the first heat in the 75-yard senior dash. C. B. Clark, of the Xavier Club, got the place J. J. Archer, the former Irish-American Athletic Club captain, won the second heat, with H. Heiland, a Navier man, a close ascoud. The time in both heats was

Helland killed his chances in the final heat by making two false starts, for which he was penalized two yards. Meyer won, beating Clark by a foot. The winner's time

SPORTING.

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Who wen the seventy-five-yard dash and title in fast time.

Curley Offers Jack Johnson Raicevich Wants to Meet Him in

\$20,000 for Fight with Flynn. Salt Lake City, Dec. 26.-Jack Curley, of that he would guarantee Jack Johnson tory ending of the handicap bout between \$30,000 for his share of the purse, win, lose or draw, for a finish fight with Flynn for yesterday; the heavyweight championship of the

as the battleground, as he insisted that her to take all the fight be to a finish, and he did not "The outcome think it could be put on elsewhere.

confer with Johnson after the Flynn-Caponi bout scheduled here to-morrow night.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Jack Johnson was positive to-day in asserting that he would not light Flynn for less than a \$30,000 purse. "I am willing to meet Flynn anywhere n the world," he said, "but the purse

Reno, Nev., Dec. 26.-From a legal point of view there is nothing to prevent the doing so. heat easily from W. C. Packard of the talked of bout between Flynn and Johnson on Nevada soil. The law enacted in 1897 Corbett-Fitzsimmons bout is still in force.

The heat for second men proved FENCERS TO HOLD SOIREE New York Athletic Club to Pick Representative Team

will meet in a special soirce with foil, duelling sword and sabre to-morrow even-The final heat brought about a great which will represent the club at the apstruggle. Rosenburger failed to toe the proaching three-weapon competitions, to scratch, as he complained of feeling ill. be decided on Monday. January 8, at the New York Fencers' Club. Matthew P.

of 74-5 seconds equalled the indoor record. A surprise was sprung when S. C. Law- In the scramble for points, with the prorence, of the Boston Athletic Association. gramme half over, the New York Athletic beat Platt Adams, of the New York Athletic Club led in the junior events, with 16 It looked like Adams until Lawrence on his was second, with 10; the Mohawk Athletic last jump covered 18 feet 8 inches, thereby Club third, with 5, and the Boston Athletic Association fourth, with 2

The games will be continued this evenlast night. The summaries follow:

300-yard dash (senior; final heat)—Won by L. B. Dorland, unattached; L. Wood, New York A. C. second, J. M. McEntee, West Side Y. M. C. A. third. Time, 6.331-5. Standing broad jump (senior)—Won by S. C. Lawrence, Boston A. A., 10 feet 8 inches; Platt Adams, New York A. C., 10 feet 7½ inches, second; W. B. Adams, New York A. C., 10 feet 6 inches, third. nobes, third, condens, New York A. C., nobes, third, chick jump (junler)—Wen by L. Mohawk A. C., 5 feet 14 inch; A. New York A. C., 4 feet 114 inches, Mueriz, Pastine A. C., 4 feet 84

yard run (funtor)—Wen by O. W. de y. New York A. C. J. Driscoll, 65th lent, Buffulo, second; H. Lee, Boston third. Time, 2-01-3-5 estanding broad jumps (juntor)—Wen by hman, 17:sh-American A. C., 32 feet 4% R. Micknas, unatthebed, 31 feet 10 inches, 12 L. Farrel, Boston A. A., 30 feet 7 inches.

tenen, Fine, 216 1-5, arch hirdle (unior, final heat)—Won by Fritchard, Irish-American A. C.; J. W. md. New York A. C., second, F. L. Columbia University, third. Time,

run (senior) -Won by George Bon

Finish Wrestling Bout. Harry Pollok is out with a challenge to Chicago, manager of Jim Flynn, the Zbyszko to meet Raicevich in a unish heavyweight, announced to-day wrestling bout because of the unsatisfac-

"I want to get Zbyszko in a finish match Curley declared he would select Nevada | the Italian for any amount up to \$5,000, win- rived, was asked to withdraw my challenge.

turn to the mat. His countrymen, however, this? prevented him almost by brute force from

for the benefit of the promoters of the limited amount. I have also received more than a dozen communications from wealthy countryman for any amount I can get

Fencers of the New York Athletic Club Much Interest Being Taken in the Winter Competitions.

In their week-end tournament, which also ncluded competitions on Christmas Day, Baltusrol's colony of winter golfers turned out in force. Dr. I. W. Callan worked his ay to the final round of the contest for he president's cup, defeating J. R. Shanon I up in the second round, the match eing at thirty-six holes. The winner had concede his opponent eight strokes. In the semi-final round Callan beat Wallace Sinciair 5 up and 4 to play, while H. C.

in the other contest Granberry allowed his

tied for the lead in the "birdie" competi-Those closest to the two leaders are W Sinciair, D. Adams, jr., and Granberry, with 4 each, and W. Greer, L. H. Conklin and V. S. Byron, with 3 each. The lates leader in the selected score handicap is beating the local man by half an inch.

F. H. Kaiser, a promising heel-and-toe

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Albert G. Spalding presented a valuable left, Fish-American A. C.; Bob Eller, championship trophy to the newly organized New York Scholastic Hockex League left, Fish-American A. C.; Bob Eller, championship trophy to the newly organized New York Scholastic Hockex League left, Fish-American A. C.; Bob Eller, championship trophy to the newly organized New York Scholastic Hockex League left, Fish-American A. C.; Bob Eller, championship trophy to the newly organized New York Scholastic Hockex League league that will prove costly.

Three or four years ago the National yesterday. Under the deed of gift the League adopted a resolution prohibiting the Meyer, Irish-American A. C.; C. B. tyler A. A. second; J. & Archer, Irish-A. C.; Carl Walther. New York ected A. C.; Carl Walther. New York ected A. C.; Carl Walther. New York ected Bean, Irish-American A. C.; Carl Walther. New York exhibit the Related Egan, Irish-American and Bean, Irish-Americ

will meet this afternoon in the first of the

TEMPTING PURSE OFFERED CHALLENGE FOR ZBYSZKO

"He will take on Zbyszko, either in publie or private, and will bet an almost un-Italians in this city offering to back their

BALTUSROL A GOLF MECCA

Cornwall beat D. W. Granberry 2 up. The first named pair played on even terms, but advantage at twenty rounds or more.

games committee, and by the Public Schools Athletic League. The latter will also present medius to the winning team.

Six schools have entered teams for the championship round robin series of fifteen contests. The first of the matches will be played next Tuesday afternoon, January 2. The schools represented in the league are the De Witt Clinton, the Stuyvesant, the Townsend Harris Hall, the Boys' High, the Manual Training and the Erasmus Hall.

PROMISE OF SOME FAST SQUASH. John W. Prentiss and Armin W. Riley

semi-final matches of the national open Putting 12-pound shot Won by R. J. L. Beatty, Columbia University, with a put of 55 feet 11½ inches; P. J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., second, with a put of 54 feet 5½ inches. E. H. C. Riases, New York A. C. third, with a put of 46 feet 1016 inches. Beatty's put Is a new Indices record.

Running, hop step and jump—Wen by M. J. Fabry, Irish-American A. C., with a jump of 43 feet 1½ inches, second, F. W. Finnegan, Knights of St. Anthony, with a jump of 43 feet 1½ inches, second, F. W. Finnegan, Knights of St. Anthony, with a jump of 43 feet 1½ inches, third, r. Alfred Stillman, St.

JIM ROSENBERGER.

Keogh Asks Some Questions About His Pool Challenge.

OBJECTS TO THE RULING

John A. Heydler Off for Pittsburgh to Draft National League Schedule.

Jerome R. Keogh, who challenged Alfredo De Oro for the world's professional pool or pocket billiard title, is still far from satisfied with the ruling that his challenge was received too late and that the trophy passed into the keeping of the Cuban. The interpretation of Rule 6 is the point at issue, as the board of control named by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company decided that "a challenge is not legally bind-

Keogh contends that this was directly opposite to what the board had ruled when he was in this city and makes answer as follows, asking some pertinent questions: "In your letter you say that you do not agree with my interpretation of Rule 6. If

Curley expects to leave for Chicago to just as unsatisfactory to Raicevich and that it was in on time and that I could

"When Raicevich left the ring he can be called the ring he can be call ne was told in his dressing room that a pending shall take effect upon the day of question had been raised he wanted to re- its date. How can you get away from

this?

"I am positive that there is no rule which says that a challenge is not binding until it is in the hands of the stakeholders, and it appears that your opinion to that effect was made to fit this particular case."

Keogh also calls the attention of the captured his opponent's king pawn, which had been weakened by advance to the fifth square, but he could not maintain his advantage. Emmons erred in exchanging rooks, however, and paid the penalty. In the second round to-day the pairing will be as follows. Emmons vs. Perkins, Teitelbaum vs. Ehrlich and Sze vs. Durfee. The play in detail yesterday follows:

Keogh also calls the attention of the pourd to the fact that in two cases the rule which says all matches must be played within forty days after date of challenge as allowed to be violated by De Oro, but that when he asked for an extension of a week for a match with De Oro, which was played November 28 to 30, 1910, the authorities wrote back that the rules say the match must be played within forty days.

Harry Pollok thinks a boxing bout between Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world, and Jim Flynn would draw in this city, and to that end offered a purse of \$25,000 last night for ten rounds here. The offer was wired to Curiey, Flynn's manager. Word came back that Curley would meet Pollok in Chicago on Sunday to discuss the terms, but that he was not in favor of a ten-round bout. as Johnson might go strongly for that distance, whereas Flynn would show to better

As suggested in The Tribune when the J. S. Woodward, Ed, and Callan are now report came from Chicago, no joint meeting of the schedule committees of the two major leagues will be held here this week or next. John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League, left for Pittsburgh yesterday to consult with Barney Dreyfus, draft of the playing dates. Thomas J. Lynch, the third member of the schedule

free admission of women to baseball games niess the visiting club is paid at the rate of 25 cents for each one. Edward Barrow, president of the newly named International League, will be married in Toronto, Canada, before returning to his office in this city. At least that is the

Jack Coombs will suffer no ill effects fron the injury suffered while pitching a game in the world's series against the Giants. The physician of the Athletics so declared in Philadelphia yesterday.

story that comes across the border.

TY COBB EARNS THE HONORS. Ty Cobb, the Philadelphia bantam, had a

shade the better of "Young" Ketchell in a hard fought ten-round bout at the Mount Vernon Sporting Club last night. Both boxers put up a pretty exhibition. Matters were even for the first six rounds, but in the remaining four Cobb's aggressiveness

FIGHT AT CHESS BEGINS

Cornell and Pennsylvania Get the Better of Brown.

TIE IN THE FIRST ROUND

Chinese Student Plays a Draw with Champion of Team from Ithaca.

Teams representing Cornell, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania began the first round of the thirtcenth annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday morning, and when play ceased late in the afternoon Cornell and Pennsylvania had each scored 11/2 points. while Brown, with two defeats, brought up the rear.

Before play started at 10 o'clock a special meeting was called to consider the application of the College of the City of New York, which had sent over three players to take part in the fray. While Pennsylvania favored the admission of the New Yorkers, Cornell objected to team matches on only two boards, which, with another college in the contest, would be necessary. Brown's representatives looked it it the same way, although agreeable to natches on four boards.

As no preparations had been made for his contingency, the motion to admit City College this year was voted down. It was the sense of the meeting that the teams be increased to four next year, and that ity College be then admitted to the meet-

Accordingly, the programme of former entered will determine the championship Iewa pugliist, and Al Kaufman, California's and possession of the Rice trophy. Play best white heavyweight, will cross gloves. will continue to-day, to-morrow and Fria

sented to act as umpire and director of by the following players:

to finish his game soon after the luncheon adjournment, defeating Durfee, of Brown, in fifty moves. The game was interesting, Teltelbaum emerging from the opening with the superior prospects. He opened the king bishop file, which strengthened such is the case, I would like you to ex-plain the following:

"Why was I called by the president of the king bishop file, which strengthened his attack. The play netted him a pawn, and later he won another. Handicapped as he was, Durfee was obliged to lower his

"I want to get Zbyszko in a finish match with Raicevich, and I am willing to back the Italian for any amount up to \$5,000, winner to take all.

"The outcome of the match at Madison Square Garden on Christmas night was just as unsatisfactory to Raicevich and myself as it was to the general public. The whole trouble was due to the fact that the Italian could not understand English and that Tom Jenkins is not a master of the language of sunny Italy.

"Why was I called by the president of the board to New York, and, when I arrived, was asked to withdraw my challenge. Rudolph Sze, the senior player for Pennsylvania, and successor of N. T. Whitaker, is a Chinese student from Shanglani, who played against City College last year. He also took part in the last champlonship tournament of the Franklin Chess Club, being tied for sixth place. Sze, who was the centre of interest for the collockers, had a difficult opponent in Perkins, champlon of Cornell. The latter had the black clapsed?

"In your letter you give only part of Rule of a four knights' opening, and although left with a backward king pawn never save his adversary an opportunity of establish an advantage. The game ended in a draw after forty-two moves.

PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE.

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Youngstown, Ohio, having his arm treated
by Dr. Reese, better known to baseball as
"Bonesetter" Reese.

Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, chief ownof the St. Louis Cardinals, has apply
of the St. Louis Cardinals, has

char, Woodware filters have 67. Then come clair, Adams and C. J. Spencer, grouped 52. There are a dozen others from 70 file.

Those to score in the competition for the retic Cup on Saturday were A. B. Ayres, \$1.2.2.76, \$3 points, F. X. Cowpertiwate, point, or Christmans Bay the order was; J. H. Ergers, \$1.-15.-82, \$1 points, D. Adams, pr. 69.-18-83, \$1 points, D. Carter (10, 6, down, 19, points, Cert.) \$1.00 points, Cert. \$1.00 points

West Side, found a match in "Young" Cashman at Brown's Gymnasium last night. There was little to choose between the men, and opinion was largely divided at the end. It was the consensus of opinion, however, that the clever work of Burns overcame the hard hitting ability of Cashman and entitled "Kid" to the honors. In the first round Burns sent Cashman reelling across the ring from a right hand blow on the jaw, but the latter came right back and fought hard until the bell. JEANETTE WINS ON POINTS.

Buffalo, Dec. 26.—Outwelghing his opponent by nearly twenty pounds, Joe Jean-ette defeated Jack ("Twin") Sullivan in a

ten-round bout at the Buffale Athletic As-sociation to-night. It was the negro's fight from the third round, but the elusive "Twin" put up a great defence and oc-casionally sent across rights and lefts to the face that caused the negro to be wary. TAYLOR BEATS BLUMENTHAL

Season's Greetings To the American People From Hotels: Excelsion, Naples, Excelsion, Rome, and Grand Hotel National,

Lucerne, In Appreciation of Their Patronage.

FINE BOXING IN STORE AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Carl Morris to Meet Tom Ken- Bruce-Brown and De Palma to nedy at Empire Athletic Club.

ton College that no team would be sent the "Oklahoma Giant," and Tom Kennedy drivers, will sail for Europe on the steamto-night, while at the National Sporting vidual contests between the six players Club of America to-morrow Al Palzer, the

The Oklahoma man will be confronted day, play beginning each day at 9:30 o'clock by a really clever boxer. There is little doubt that Kennedy is one of the flashlest at the Brooklyn Chess Club.

G. J. Schwitzer, of the American cable men in the ring; to date he has not show will use the same car in the 560-mile race. team, was chosen referee, and L. Walter any real ability to stop a strong man. In Stephens, a former Princeton captain, con- his last bout with Palzer Kennedy hit his opponent many times on the tip of the play. The three colleges were represented jaw, but never once did Palzer back up or show signs of distress. Morris has im-Cornell—F. K. Perkins, '12, Mount Vernon, and A. C. Ehrlich, '14, Brooklyn.

Brown—E. C. Durfee, '13, Providence, and W. J. Emmons, '12, Providence, and W. J. Emmons, '12, Providence, hai, China, and M. J. Teitelbaum, '14, Wharton, Philadelphia.

or show signs of distress. Morris has improved to a great extent since he fought Jim Flynn in Madison Square Garden. He is far removed, however, from being a strong centender for the heavyweight title. Many there are who predict that the bout to-night will not last the limit. They

Teitelbaum, of Pennsylvania, was the first base their opinion on the fact that Kennedy is so much more clever than his opponent that he will wear him down and beat him through his superior science. On the other hand, the followers of Morris are sure of victory and point to their man's three knockouts since he boxed Flynn.

> fought in this city has more interest been croused than that which centres around the match between Palzer and Kaufman cars next year I will try to get a French at the National Sporting Club of America to-morrow night. Kaufman has not boxed have no idea, however, of the number of in New York for over two years. He is entries, and may find on my arrival in one of the best white men in the ring at the heavyweight limit and has boxed all doned." the big men, including Jack Johnson. He has been working under the direction of

> zer is a larger edition of Tom Sharkey. He has all the latter's warlike spirit, his the eight cylinder type of 30 and 10 stamina and hard hitting ability. Under power, and the taird a four cylinder mathe careful eye of Tom O'Rourke he has counded into perfect condition, and one of striking examples of the engineer's art and the best bouts of the year is assured. While Morris and Kennedy are boxing at the "30." That so old a concern as the

In Paizer he will meet one of the sturdi-

he Empire Club three other clubs will De Dion is producing a low-powered motor old interesting bouts. Howard Smith, of of eight cylinders is a refutation of the as-Elizabeth, and Eddie Smith will battle at sertion that additional cylinders mean the Long Acre Athletic Club. Still another Smith, this one "Knockout" Smith, will try to rise at the expense of one James Jarvis at the Houston Athletic Club of the East Side, and Paddy Sullivan will meet Joe Hirst at the Sharkey Club.

MURPHY RALLIES AND WINS Has All the Better of Bedell in Slashing Ten-Round Bout.

Rallying from what appeared to be certain defeat when two right-hand counters to the jaw knocked him down twice in the second round, Tommy Murphy defeated Joe Frères will be opened on January 1 Bedell, of Williamsburg, in a siashing ten-round bout at the Royale Athletic Club of street. It will be in charge of Norris N.

mainder of the bout Murphy fought at close owners is to be maintained in the same range and there was at his best. Bedell building. was at a loss to meet this attack and many hard punches crashed home. At intervals Murphy had Bedell reeding from hard wal- Stevens-Duryea Company, of Chicopee lops, but was never able to put over the Falls, Mass., spent the holidays in New nishing punch.

the first round, but Murphy had a slight before. lead on points. Bedell found Murphy's body with a left hook at frequent intervals. but the Harlem boy bored in to close quarters, and there he had the better of the pearance at the local branch yesterday, exchanges. Bedell seemed to be unable to where it was an object of much attention stop the blows which Tommy shot in on during the day. The motor is remarkable him from all angles, but he was in no in that it is of monoblec design. Not only danger at any time. Matters assumed a deep blue hue for manifolds, are inclosed, making the motor

minute it looked as if he would be knocked. The cylinder bore is 42-5 inches and the out. Bedell caught him coming in with a stroke 6 inches, giving 50-horsepower, Eusolid right hand punch on the tip of the ropean rating. On brake tests it develops chin, and Murphy crashed to the floor. But nearly 70-horsepower. Tommy jumped up and Bedell went in to finish the job in a hurry. Murphy stalled the large brake surface and the method of and backed away, while Bedell feinted with braking. The drum is 20 inches in diameter his left. As Tommy tried to lead his eter, with the footbrake on the outside opponent crashed another right to the chin, and the emergency on the inside. The car and once more the Harlem boy sought the canvas. He was right up and at the bell As the battle were along Murphy took

the lead and had his man very tired at the

Sail for Europe on Saturday.

eral parts for the 90-horsepower Mercedes alterations he expects to make will have the effect, he hopes, of increasing the car's speed on the brick course. During his visit De Palma will look over new forms of European construction, especially in the line of motors, with a view to embodying improvements in the special cars which he Bruce-Brown is not certain whether his

trip will be on business or as a vacation If the early entries to the proposed French Grand Prix are numerous enough to insure the holding of the race in 1912, he will try to obtain a "mount" in the race. Otherwise he will spend three or four weeks in travel. "I will probably drive a Fiat car if the Italian company continues to race and the Grand Prix is held," said Bruce-Brown yesterday. "If the Fiat company does not race

car of a prominent make for the race. I

France that the contest has been aban-

to be held in the Hotel Astor from January 2 to 11, the De Dion-Bouton Company has placed on exhibition in its local showest men of the heavyweight division. Pal- room three polished chassis, which will later be shown at the salon. Two are of chine of only 10-horsepower. All three are are naturally attracting a great deal of attention. The real novelty among the trie is extra complications. In the four years that the higher powered motors of this type

> or no trouble. The De Dion show exhibit will consist of eight cars. In addition to the three chassis mentioned, there will be a 40-horsepower touring car, the body by Demarest; a 30-horsepower inside driven landaulet, a 20-horsepower limousine and a touring car of similar power, both by Burr, and a new

have been marketed they have given little

type of touring car on a "20" chassis. The American headquarters of Renault Brooklyn last night. At all times the pace Mason, for the last five years a sub-agent for the same make of cars. Wally Owen. Bedeil fought gamely and well and at long the racing driver, will be assistant sales ange had the better of the milling. He manager. The opening will be marked by Boored Murphy in the fourth round with a the first display of the Renault line for right to the law, and that decided the lat- 1912, including one brand new type of er's plan of action. Throughout the re- chassis. A service department for Renault

Harry Foradick, sales manager of the York. He reports business as having been There was little real hard work done in better in the last three months than ever

The first American built stx-cylinder Flat car to be shown in New York made its apthe valves, but the exhaust and intake Murphy in the second round, and for a compact and very attractive in appearance An interesting feature of the new car is

has the remarkable clearance of 12 inches.

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